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Poetry is not a superhuman or supernatural gift. It is, on the contrary, the fullest and therefore most completely natural expression of what is human tris that of which the rudiments lie in every human brenst, but developed to a more complete existence | Longfellow. No solitude of the mind reveals to us than the obstructions of daily life permit, clothed in an adequate form, domesticated in nature by the use of apt images, the perception of grand analogies. and set to the music of the spheres for the delight of all who have ears to hear. We have uttered these remarks, which may, to many of our readers, seem traisms, for the sake of showing that our definition of poetry is large enough to include all kinds of excellence. It includes not only the great bards, but the humblest minstrels. The great bards bring to purposes of man; the wandering minstrel with his to the meaning of the flowers, which also is hidden their little hands with glee is taken out of s the poets are the priests of Nature, though the greatpoetry; each of his thoughts will be a key to the American genius loci. reasures of the universe; each of his acts a revelation of beauty, his language will be music, and his habitual presence will overflow with more energy and inspire with a nobler rapture than do the fullest strains of lyric poetry now.

Meantime we need poets; men more awakened to the wonders of life and gifted more or less with a | books too, or we should have nothing of Pentecos where hearts need kindling and eyes need clarifying by occasional drops of nectar in their tea. But this-this alone we claim, and can welco

that the vision be genuine, the expression spontaneons. No imposition upon our young fellow citi- geneous and satisfactory throughout. zens of pinchback for gold! they must have the true themselves beggars.

And never was a time when satirists were more birds. There will always be a good deal of mock | ganizations. poetry in the market with the genuine ; it grows up

from them and made ready for a new seed-time. sickly sentiment, or borrowed dignity; but it is suf- have nourished him to such martial stature." ficient to comprise all in this one censure. The But Mr. Longfellow presents us, not with a new

For such no laurel blooms. May the friendly poppy | feeling on his part.

writer at present before us. them, must know his own comparative rank better | gloss on its contents. than his readers have known it for him.

collect his poems which have circulated so widely in previous editions, and been paid for so handsomely trist. The portrait which adorns this volume is not whose usually coarse and heavy lineaments were ises from the soul into the eyes. The intention Naare had with regard to the face and its wearer, has in store for that soul. But here the enthusiasm thrown into the eyes only makes the rest of the face

malous one of a Dandy Pindar. Such is not the case with Mr. Longfellow himself. In the church of sainted Lawrence stands a Pix of sculp He is never a Pindar, though he is sometimes a Like the foamy sheaf of fountains, rising through the Dandy even in the clean and elegantly ornamented streets and trim gardens of his verse. But he is Fill more a man of cultivated taste, delicate though | Lived and labored Albert Durer, the Evange list of Art;

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not deep feeling, and some, though not much, poetic Hence in silence and in sorrow, toiling still with busy hand

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Servations of nature. Nature with him, whether human or external, is always seen through the windows of literature. There are in his poems sweet and tender passages descriptive of his personal feelings.

> This want of the free breath of nature, this perpetual borrowing of imagery, this excessive, because superficial, culture which he has derived from an acquaintance with the elegant literatue of many nations and men out of proportion to the experience of life within himself, prevent Mr. Longfellow's verses from ever being a true refreshment to ourselves. He

hand, of the passions within, or the landscape with-

says in one of his most graceful verses : From the cool eisterns of the midnight air My spirit drank repose; The fountain of perpetual peace flaws there, From those deep cisterns flows.

the deep cisterns. Let us take, for example of what we do not like,

Now this is just what we cannot get from Mr.

I lay upon the ground; His hoary arms uplifted be, And all the broad leaves over me Clapped their little hands in glee With one continuous sound.

What an unpleasant mixture of images! Such light the more concealed treasures, gems which cen- never rose in a man's mind, as he lay on the ground turies have been employed in forming and which it and looked up to the tree above him. The true is their office to reveal, polish and set for the royal poetry for this stanza would be to give us an image of what was in the writer's mind as he lay there lighter but beautiful office calls the attention of men and looked up. But this idea of the leaves clapping from the careless eye, though they have grown and | book; or, at any rate, is a book thought and not one bloomed in full sight of all who chose to look. All | that came in the place, and jars entirely with what is said of the tree uplifting its boary arms. Then est are also the prophets of the manhood of man .- take this other stanza from a man whose mind For, when fully grown, the life of man must be all should have grown up in familiarity with the

> Therefore at Pentecost, which brings The Spring clothed like a bride.
>
> When nestling buds unfold their wings, And bisbop's caps have golden rings.
>
> Musing upon many things.
>
> I sought the woodlands wide.

Musing upon many things-ay! and upon many power to express what they see, and to all who pos- or bishop's caps with their golden rings. For oursess, in any degree, those requisites we offer and we selves, we have not the least idea what bishop's caps owe welcome and tribute, whether the place of their are ;- are they flowers ?- or what? Truly, the song be in the Pantheon, from which issue the grand schoolmaster was abroad in the woodlands that day! decrees of immortal thought, or by the fireside, As to the conceit of the wings of the buds, it is a false image, because one that cannot be carried out Such will not be found in the poems of poets; with such the imagination is all compact, and their works none who cannot present this title to our hearing; are not dead mosaics, with substances inserted merely because pretty, but living growths, homo

Such instances c uld be adduced every where article, and pay the due intellectual price, or they throughout the poems, depriving us of any clear will wake from a life-long dream of folly to find pleasure from any one piece, and placing his poems beside such as these of Bryant in the same light as that of the prettiest made shell, beside those whose needed to scourge from Parnassus the magpies who every line and hue tells a history of the action of are devouring the food scattered there for the singing | winds and waves and the secrets of one class of or-

But, do we, therefore esteem Mr. Longfellow a naturally as tares among the wheat, and, while there | wilful or conscious plagiarist? By no means. It is is a fair proportion preserved, we abstain from se- his misfortune that other men's thoughts are so convere weeding lest the two come up together; but tinually in his head as to overshadow his own. The when the tares have almost usurped the field, it is order of fine development is for the mind the same time to begin and see if the field cannot be freed as the body, to take in just so much food as will sustain it in its exercise and assimilate with its growth. The rules of versification are now understood and | If it is so assimilated-if it becomes a part of the used by those who have never entered into that soul skin, hair and eyes of the man, it is his own, no mat. Texas and the West. from which metres grow as acorns from the oak, ter whether he pick it up in the wood, or borrow from the dish of a fellow man, or receive it in the ing in like manner germs of limitless life for the fu- form of manna direct from Heaven. "Do you ask ture. And as to the substance of these jingling the genius" said Goethe " to give an account of what thymes, and dragging, stumbling rhythms, we might he has taken from others. As well demand of the tellof bombast, or still worse, an affected simplicity, hero an account of the beeves and loaves which

writers did not write because they felt obliged to re- product in which all the old varieties are melted inhere themselves of the swelling thought within, but to a fresh form, but rather with a tastefully arranged as an elegant exercise which may win them rank | Museum, between whose glass cases are interspers and reputation above the crowd. Their lamp is not ed neatly potted rose trees, geraniums and hyacinths, lit by the sacred and inevitable lightning from above. grown by himself with aid of in-door heat. Still we but carefully fed by their own will to be seen of must acquit him of being a willing or conscious plagiarist. Some objects in the collection are his own; There are very few now rhyming in England, not as to the rest, he has the merit of appreciation, and a backious to this censure, still fewer in our America. rearrangement, not always judicious, but the result of

somerown them and grant us stillness to hear the Such works as Mr. Longfellow's we consider insilvertones of congine music, for, if such there be, jurious only if allowed to usurp the place of better they are at present almost stifled by these fifes and things. The reason of his being overrated here, is because through his works breathes the air of other Yet there is a middle class, composed of men of | lands with whose products the public at large is but little original poetic power, but of much poetic. little acquainted. He will do his office, and a desirtaste and sensibility, whom we would not wish to able one, of promoting a taste for the literature of have silenced. They do no harm but much good, these lands before his readers are aware of it. As a of only their minds are not confounded with those of translator he shows the same qualities as in his own a higher class,) by educating in others the faculties writings; what is forcible and compact he does not dominant in themselves. In this class we place the render adequately, grace and sentiment be appreciates and reproduces. Twenty years hence when he We must confess to a coolness toward Mr. Long- stands upon his own merits, he will rank as a writer cllow, in consequence of the exaggerated praises of elegant, if not always accurate taste, of great imthat have been bestowed upon him. When we see | itative power, and occasional felicity in an original a person of moderate powers receive honors which | way, where his feelings are really stirred. He has hould be reserved for the highest, we feel some touched no subject where he has not done somewhat what like assailing him and taking from him the that is pleasing, though also his poems are much crown which should be reserved for grander brows. marred by ambitious failings. As instances of his And yet this is, perhaps, ungenerous, It may be best manner we would mention "The Reaper and that the management of publishers, the hyperbole of the Flowers," "Lines to the Planet Mars," "A paid or undiscerning reviewers, or some accidental Gleam of Sunshine," and "The Village Blacksmith." cause which gives a temporary interest to produc- His two ballads are excellent imitations, yet in them tions beyond what they would permanently com- is no spark of fire. In "Nuremberg" are charming mand, have raised such an one to a place as much passages. Indeed the whole poem is one of the hap above his wishes as his claims, and which he would piest specimens of Mr. L.'s poetic feeling, taste and rejoice, with honorable modesty, to vacate at the | tact in making up a rosary of topics and images approach of one worthier. We the more readily be- Thinking it may be less known than most of the here this of Mr. Longfellow, as one so sensible to the poems we will quote it. The engraving which acbeauties of other writers and so largely indebted to companies it of the rich old architecture is a fine

And yet so much adulation is dangerous. Mr. Longfellow, so lauded on all hands—now able to collect his norms which have circulated so widely Rise the blue Franconian mountains, Nuremberg, the Quaint old town of toil and traffic-quaint old town of art by the bandsomest annuals, in this beautiful volume. Memories haunt thy pointed gables, like the rooks that illustrated by one of the most distinguished of our | Memeries of the Middle Ages, when the Emperors, rough younger artists—has found a flatterer in that very and bold, Had their dwelling in thy castle, time-defying centuries herely flattered or idealized, but there is an attempt

And thy brave and thrifty burghers boasted in their untt adorning it by expression thrown into the eyes That their great imperial city stretched its hand through with just that which the original does not possess. In the court yard of the castle, bound with many an iron whether in faceor mind. We have often seen faces band, [hand, Stands the mighty linden, planted by Queen Cunigunda' harmonized at times into beauty by the light that lises from the scalling the scalling of the scalling that the scalling t Every where I see around me rise the wondrous world and with regard to the face and its wearer, of Art — ithe common mart;

Smally eclipsed beneath bad habits or a bad educaFountains wrought with richest sculpture, standing in on, is then disclosed and we see what hopes Death | And above cathedral doorways, saints and bishops carved

in stone.

By a former age commissioned as apostles to our own. kok more weak, and the idea suggested is the ano-Lecture Bills. Small Bills for Distri-Mammoth Bills. button, &c. And in bronze the Twelve Apostles guard from age to age

Report of the Secretary of the Navy

Through those streets so broad and stately, these obscure and dismal lanes, [strains, Walked of yore the Master-singers, chanting rude poetic

man or external, is always seen through the windows | From remote and sunless suburbs came they to the friendly guild. [swalinws build.] Building nests in Fame's great temple, as in spouts the As the weaver plied the shuttle, wove he too the mystic but very few showing him as an observer at first rhyme.

And the smith his iron measures hammered to the anvil's Thanking God, whose boundless wisdom makes the flow-

ers of poesy bloom [loom.

In the forge's dust and einders—in the tissues of the Here Hans Sachs, the cobbler-poet, laureate of the centle craft. [and laughed. Wises tof the Twelve Wise Masters, in home folioe sang But his house is now an ale-house, with a nicely sanded And a garland in the window, and his face above the Painted by some humble artist, as in Adam Paschman, some. | white and long.

song. | white and iong. As the old man, gray and dove-like, with his great beard

And at night the swart mechanic comes to drown his cank

and care, [tique chair. Qualling sie from pewter tankards in the master's an-Vanished is the ancient splendor, and before my dreamy eye [napestry, Wave these mingling shapes and figures, like a faded Not thy Councils, not thy Kaisers, win for thee the world's one of his worst pieces, the Prelude to the Voices of But thy painter, Albert Durer, and Hans Sachs, thy cob-Thus, oh, Nuremberg! a wanderer from a region far fhis careless lay ; away. [his careless my; As he paced thy streets and court-yards, sang in thought Gathering from the pavement's crevice, as a flow'ret of

of the soil.

The nobility of labor, the long pedigree of toil. This image of the thought gathered like a flower from the crevice of the pavement, is truly natural and poetical.

Here is another image which came into the mind of the writer as he looked at the subject of his verse. and which pleases accordingly. It is from one of the new poems, addressed to Driving Cloud, "chief of the mighty Omahaws."

Wrapt in thy scarlet blanket I see thee stalk through the wrapt in thy scarce contact of the city's successful and populate streets, as once by the margin of Staiked those birde unknown, that have left us only their foot-prints. [the foot-prints?] What, in a few short years, will remain of thy race but Here is another very graceful and natural simile:

A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not akin to pain, And resembles sorrow only As the mist resembles rain. Another-

I will forget her! All dear recollections, Pressed in my heart like flowers within a book, Shall be torn out and scattered to the winds.

The Drama from which this is taken is an elegant exercise of the pen, after the fashion of the best models. Plan. figures, all are academical. It is a Fort Severn, Annapolis, where the Middles are instructfaint reflex of the actions and passions of men, tame in the conduct and lifeless in the characters, but not cretary thinks, will prove more efficient and less expenheavy, and containing good meditative passages.

And now farewell to the handsome book, with its Preciosos and Preciosas, its Vikings and knights. and cavaliers, its flowers of all climes, and wild flowers of none. We have not wished to depreciate those writings below their current value more than truth absolutely demands. We have not forgotten that, if a man cannot himself sit at the feet of the Muse, it is much if he prizes those who may it makes him a teacher to the people. Neither have we forgotten that Mr. Longfellow has a genuine respect for his pen, never writes carelessly, nor when he does not wish to, nor for money alone. Nor are we intolerant to those who prize hot-house bouquets beyond all the free beauty of nature; that helps the gardener and has its uses. But still let us not for-

get-Excelsior!! * noticed in our last that on Tuesday no less than five hun-dred and twenty-three emigrants, principally from Ger-many, had arrived, and we thought this a goodly num-her; but on the day following no less than eight hundred and fifty one came in, a greater portion of them embarking at Bremen and Havre. There is room for them in reesed. Texas and the West. [N.O. Pic. Nov. 28th. tion has

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during the Winter. The Plymouth has been ordered to join the Brazil Squadron, the Cumberland has returned home, and their places will be supplied by a portion of the present African Squadron. The African Squadron, formerly under the command of Com. Perry, is now under the charge of Com. Skinner. The Preble and Truxton have been ordered home on account of disease "The Southampton has been sent out with stores to

"The Southampton has been sent out with stores, to remain on the coast. The Marion and Dolphin followed as a reinforcement. The Boxer is desilined for the same station, and will sail immediately. The Cumberland, bearing the broad pennant of Commodore Read, will proceed in January to relieve the Jamestown and Yorktown, which will then repair to the Mediterranean."

Commodore Rosseau is in command of the Squadron

on the Brazil station, which consists of the Columbia, Saratoga, Plymouth and Bainbridge, the Raritan having been ordered to the Home Squadron and the Boston to return to the U. States: Commodore Parker, after a very successful cruise, re-

armed from the Asiatic station in September, bringing ome the Brandywine, the St. Louis and the Perry." Commodore Biddle sailed for the East Indies in May, in command of the Columbus and Vincennes, bearing the Minister to China, whose ill health induced his return home, and the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty with the Emperor and this Government was therefore committed to the charge of the Commodore.

The Constitution is on her return from Chins. "The Pacific Squadron, under Commodore Sloat, has "The Pacine Squarron, made commoners som asseconsisted of the Savannah, the Levant the Warren and the Shark. The three first will return in 1840, and will be relieved by the Congress, the Portsmouth and the

In consequence of the difficulty of communicating with our ships in the Pacific, the Secretary suggests the propriety of a public mail through our own territory to ne port in the Straits of Juan de Fuca. He also urges that supplies for that Squadron should be obtained from our own citizens in that region

om our own citizens in that region
"The Home Squadron has been under the command
f Commodore Conner. His force, which consisted of
an Potomac, the Falmourit, the Vandalia, the Lawrence,
was weakened by the return of the Vanand the Somers, was weakened by the return of the Van dalia, which visited Hayti, and was driven home by the dalla, which visited Hayth, and was driven nome by the yellow fever, contracted at Port an Prince, where she had been ordered on duty. The squadron was increased by the Princeton and Porpoise, the St. Mary's and the Saratoga, under Commodore Stockton, and soon after by the John Adams, and the steamship Mississippi. The aggregate force of Commodore Conner was much larger than has usually railed under one American pennant."

The Secretary has visited the different Navy Yards during the Summer and found them in good order. The principal improvements to progress are at Brooklyn, where the work on the Dry Dock is advancing with efficiency. There are more than 100 veteran sailors at the Naval Asylum in Philadelphia. The system of sending Professors out with the several ships for the instruction of the Midshipmen has been abolished, and a Naval School substituted instead. This school is located at ed in the intervals between sea duty. This plan, the Se sive. The instruments provided for the Observatory at Washington have been placed under the charge of the officers of the Navy.

A large estimate is asked for the Navy Yard at Pensacola, Fa. It is proposed to establish a Rope Walk at Memphis, with the latest improvements, that the West may both produce and manufacture the hemp used in the Navy. Mr. Bancrofethinks none but American should be used in the service, and none other has been received under any recent contract. The subject of Lake defences is reserved for a special communication. The care of the reservations and plantations of live oak should be transferred to the Land Office. A reform in the present contract system is recommended for the purpose of pre

The balance of appropriations on hand will be sufficient for the present fiscal year. The estimates for the next year contemplate no increase in the force employed during the present. Those for the civil department are precisely the same as were granted for the current year

of the Marine Corps the Secretary says:

"Its services on ship board are highly valued; its evil consists of its luxury of field-officers, who have no duties to perform proportionate to their pay and emoluments. During the past year this burden has been increased. By a decision of your predecessor, an addition has been made to the pay of its gallant Colonel commandant; and although the procedure on which the desirion rears has never had the sanction of the House BARGE SUNK.—The Mill Boy, a parge in tow by Western Belle, struck a snag a few days since near incy, and sunk. It was feeighted with flour and wheat, on and decision of Congress the estimates of that yer for his own increased pay and the pay of his aldofficer for his own increased pay and his poor in a de-camp, an officer heretofore unknown to the corps and of doubtful propriety. She marine corps is not a brig-ade—not even a regiment. It is never assembled; sel-

Mr. C. has for 12 years given his sole and individual attention to the study and cure of baldness and gray hair, and did not to the study and cure of baldness and gray hair, and did not to the study and cure of baldness and gray hair, and did not to the study and cure of baldness and gray hair, and did not the principal medical faculty of the city and many in Europea thousands in every quarter of the country who have been benefited by his treatment.

The many vile and pernicious nontrums at present afvertised by ignorant and unprincipled empyrics, all pretending to benefit the hair, induces Mr. C. to caurios the public against such imposition and quackery, as the destruction and the hair will follow their use.

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clusive argament, in favor of the abolition of the present mode of promotion by seniority.

"Age alone," says the Report, "now claim precedence—though the claim is unauthorized by the constitution, and unsustained by the law. Seniority demands promotion as its right, and the highest rank and pay are awarded to the longest life. Yet the chances are that the oldest are not the most meritorious. Excellence seeks the opportunity of displaying itself, and is selected for the most perilous and wasting service; while mediocrity talls to be employed, and obtain length of days in safe and affluent retirement. Promotion by seniority is a premium upon inactivity.

mum upon inactivity.

"Why should the incapable be promoted? Why should incy be allowed to postpone the promotion of the capable? Why should gallanty, temperance, integrity in the payment of debts, distinction by service at ses, weigh no more than opposite considerations? Why should men deficient in capacity and inexperienced in their profession be advanced, and, as a consequence, officer with every naval and manly virtue, and the bribliancers with every naval and manly virtue, and the bridian-cy and vigor of maured powers, be left to wait till great age gives them the preferment which genius, alacrity and merit could not attain?"

A reduction of the number of officers in active service.

or awaiting it, is urged:

"Some very few have lived at ease on shore for so many inactive years, having no connexion with the navy but to take rank and pay, that a want of knowledge of their profession has become added to original inaptitude for the service.

"The United States Navy," continues the Report, "has he grade of master—a high station, well paid, and requiring great ability and experience at sea. Full pay is iven to thirty-one masters; of this number, some are, and have ever been, incompetent to their duty; nor can learn that more than six or five, or perhaps four or bree, are able to navigate a ship."

The Segretary titles the number of Midshipmen

The Secretary thinks the number of Midshipmen should be reduced, and suggests that hereafter two only of every five vacancies be filled until the number shall be reduced to proper limits. A reform with regard to the Pursers is also recommended. The law gives them d2

large and increasing pay, according to the number of large and increasing pay, according to the number of years they have been in service without regard to sead duty or present merit. The same reasons apply in favor of this reform which are urged for the abolition of Naval Promotions by sentority. It is recommended that Purport of the same reasons apply in favor solver. Francti Cases, Story Tablets, Pearl and Food Pens, I vory Tablets, Pearl and Food Pens, I vory Tablets, Pearl of the process who lessale and retail by FRANCIS & LOUTREL, Magnifacturing FRANCIS & LOUTREL, Magnifacturing FRANCIS & LOUTREL, Magnifacturing Promotions by seniority. It is recommended that Pur-sers, like disbursing officers in the army, should come periodically before the Senate for repapointment. A change in the present law is needed to protect the Treasury. Balances are frequently retained in the hands of Pursers, and applied to the payment of old and disputed claims against the Government themselves, of course, reting as judges. Nice state of things.

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